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## HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-J. P. Bailey, of Stanford, cheered by the surroundings of his youth, unbent his the penttentiary for two years for horse dignity like A op of old, veiled his hoary stealing. locks for a time and in company with a blooming young lady, adventured in the mazy dance Thursday night. The old gen- died Thursday night after an illness of tleman sustained no injury so far as can be two weeks. The family and friends have with perfect resignation.

-G. M. Givens, who superintended the interred in Mt. Vernon cemetery Saturday. preparation of the grave at McCormack's -Stepping into Burnside's drug store until the coffin could be deposited.

be simply a wearing out of the system.

Charming little flower girl; Beile Bogle, der eriously over the questions we give Queen of Night; Sellie Cook and Bessie below. Spanish Ludy; Jessie Cook, Fairy; Belle Perkins, Summer; Eva Bradley, Stanford will enrich the soil by decomposition? Flower Girl; Judie Weatherford, Peasent Girl; Anna Reid, Bo Peep; Lou Hocker, Red Riding Hood; Lens Williams, Spring; Leua Goode, Naiad Queen; Chloe Logan, al would you suggest? Batterfly; Hettie Goode, Minerys; Sallie Shadytown; George Weatherford, Hamlet; June Hocker, Napoleon; Ernest Woods, Wild Irishman; Bub Hocker and Wolford Drye, Duder, Will Hocker and Lee Reid, Sailer Boye; Jas. Cook and Shack Huffman, Oscar Wildes; Will West, Cadet; Joe Page, Highland Laddie; Will Huffman, Chinaman; Rose and McAfee, Uncle Sambo and Aunt Dinah; G. F. Pescock, German Professor; Doc Drye, Sailor Boy; June Jim Reid, Joseph Sold; George Drye, Fashionable Belle; Will Reid, Skeleton; Henry Drye, Faust; Mat Thompson, Apollo; Jno. Burgin, Secretary L. & I. Society. The following young men from Danville took part: Will Robinson, Chesterfield; Lucien Logan, Uncle Remus' Little Red Steer; Stanley Archibald, Esthetic Young Man; Hagh Craft, Tom Thumb; Jim Guest, Stargazes; Will Davis, Vick's Floral Guide. The following constituted the "Mulligan Guarde," W. W. Wiseman, Basil Guest, Will Moore, A. Hundley, Will Lambert, Sam Harlan, George Evans, Lud Evans.

Those not masked were: Misses Gena and Sophie Bright, Danville; Mattie Coffey, Liberty; Bettie Jenkins, Cora Sandidge, T. Logan, Mary Thompson, Alice Jones, Mollie Mounce, Lizzie Page, Bettie Logan, Nannie Brown, Lincoln. Dr. Jno. Bogle, Danville; Carroll Reid, James Allen, Farris Sandidge, Mat Sandidge, Calvin Carpenter, Will Weatherford, Buck Weatherford, Frank Lee, Sam Logan, Lincoln.

ed, and at 11:30 on the following day was entire county. seen to come slowly crawling out. After looking around for a little while he went to the corn and commenced eating. A beam of sunlight fell slantingly through editor in wrath, addressing the guttaperthe roof of the incloseure, and in moving about the ground hog crossed it. He saw his shadow, and immediately darted into his hole. The garden-keeper will watch pera?" for fature movements. The ground-hog bassix weeks to stay in the ground, and on March 21 the time will be up for another appearance.

nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc. 'em away an' fotch yer some ole paper. guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Wife wants de new paper ter paste on de 294. They have increased over 23,000 Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c.

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT Lancaster.

-Rollins Bowman, of Richmond, is attending Circuit Court and is representing Madison creditors in the J. B. Kerby & Co.,

-W. S. Beazley sold a fine coach horse to Mr. Keith, at Paine's Station, this week. Pony considered it a fine animal and received a-good price for it.

-Circuit Court will adjourn next Saturday. The Grand Jury has found about 30 indictments, the majority of which are for small offences. Malk May was sent to

-The youngest child of David Thompson, a bright little girl twelve years of age, earned, but returned to his musty tomes the heart felt sympathy of our community in their bereavement. The remains were last at \$200.

Church on Saturday, states that the ground one afternoon last week we accidentally was so completely saturated with water as overheard a conversation between a numto make it difficult to complete the work, ber of our prominent farmers who were Having finished the vault, they were com- seated around the stove discussing the propelled to dig a resorvoir beneath it to pre- priety of organizing an "Agricultural vent the water from rising in the outer case Club." From general and special remarks we obtained enough information to an--Died, on Thursdey night, the little nounce that such an organization will be child of G. F. Peacock, aged only a few perfected at an early date. The memberdays. On Friday at 6 o'clock P. M., Mat- ship will be limited and only those will be thew Speed Peyton, aged 71 years. Not- admitted who are known to entertain comwithstanding he attained to an advanced mon-sense views on specialties in stock ege, Mr. Peyton was from childhood of a raising and farming. Before a petitioner is delicate constitution. His last illness was accepted by the order he must answer a protracted and the termination seemed to certain number of questions as a test of his qualifications. As far as we could as--There is some surprise on the part of certain the interrogations will relate to pethe young that Stanford-with four honor. culiar views entertained by individual able exceptions -was unrepresented here members and distinguished farmers in the on Thursday night. There was a large county. We are not at liberty to publish company present and they seemed to have all we heard with reference to what a enjoyed the evening highly. The supper member may expect after initiation; suffice is said to have been excellent any abund. it to say the proceedings will be of such a ant and the ma-querade afforded a great nature as to insure prompt attendance at deal of amusement. A young lady who every meeting, and the exercises will be so was present furnishes from memory a par. varied and interesting as to command the tial list of the younger portion of the as- undivided attention of all present. By sembly, but declares that a registry of the special request we are allowed the privilege clifer spectators and participants would be of publishing a few of the most important mistaken for a census of two or three coun. questions that will be propounded and the views elicited by the examination will fur-Ruth Depaum, Danville, Woman in nish sufficient material to judge of a candi-White; Bertie Newlin, Danville, Night; date's qualifications. Those who would as-Lizzie Twidwell, Auron.; Id. Fwidwell, pire to membership would do well to pon-

Drye, Fairy Queens; Helen Leid, Highland 1. Do you concur with Joe Robinson in Mary; Manda Drye, Spring; Julia Bradley, the belief that the cheapest and best way Cook, Mexican Girl; L'zzie Drye, Japanese to bury them several feet underground? Lady; Jeanie Reid, Shepherdese; Emma And do you believe that such a procedure

> 2 Do you hold to the belief with George Even that when a cow loses its "cud" that she should have a new one? What materi-

3. Do you think John Gill is right in Jenkins, Nun. The gentlemen maskers ordering all his grain sown and harvested were: D. Taylor, Representative from and his meat killed and salted by the light and dark of the moon?

> 4. Would you follow the example of Type Cooke and leave the clods on your wheat ground to be broken up by the freezing and thawing process?

5. Would you follow the practice adopted by Jesse Doty for cutting off sheep tails, which consists in grabbing the tails in the left hand, as the animal leaps over a fence, and cutting them off with a knife in the Reid, Turk; Dave Allen, Mephistophilee; right hand? How much bone would slough off after such an operation?

than if drilled?

7. Do you raise Jerseys?

tions that will be proposed to the candidate for corsideration and the casual ob- 000. server will notice that they involve much material for discussion. The Club will enter upon its brilliant career with Col. J. H. Bruce, Major Jas. A. Burnside, Jno. S. Gill, Joseph Robinson, Joel Walker, W. Burnside and Thos. Anderson as charter members and with such an array of substantial citizens and successful farmers the organization is destined to be of immense benefit socially and otherwise. Diecussions upon the most important topics concerning the farm will be held each meeting and each member will be expected to proclaim his views without reservation. From time to time prominent men will be invited to advise the Club upon suitable subjects for discussion. The first meeting A ground hog confined in the Zoologi- will be held at Masonic Hall, where percal Garden at Baltimore came out of his manent arrangements will be made for hole on February 2. This was the first meeting, &c. At the opening John S. Gill seen of him since he went into winter quar- will deliver an address upon the "Best way ters, October 20. The keeper placed some to sow grain." The new club has our corn near the hole on February 1, but this best wishes for its success and may it live her name on the band of a hat, and finally did not tempt him. He was closely watch- long and prove of practical benefit to the

> "What in thunder made you take my exchanges out of this room?" exclaimed an cha colored gentleman whose duty it was to sweep the "santum" floor.

"Whut does yer mean, dem newspa-"Yes, Why the deuce did you take 'em

away?"

"I didn't know yer wanted 'em boss. seed yer cuttin' em all ter pieces wid a Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness jis wanted 'em to whittle on, so I tuck of her usefulness. wall, sah."- [Ark. Traveler.

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Joe Haas who is one of the most stirring business men in Boyle county, has about \$4,000 worth of mink, skunk and coon skins undisposed of.

-Mr. Charles H. Lucas, formerly of this place, now of Cincinnati, and an appreciative subscriber and reader of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, was here last week greeting old at fifty cents per day.

-Mrs. L. C Read, of Louisville, late candidate for State Librarian, is quite sick at the residence of her friend, Miss Lizzie Irvine. She has been confined to her bed since Thursday.

-Twenty-one shares of Central Nation. ty, were presented by Mr. Simpson. al Bank stock belonging to the estate of the late R. W. Graham will be sold publicly next Monday in front of the courtbouse. Stock of this bank sold in May

-The railroad and express companies are not encouraging the shipment of freight this (Monday) morning in the direction of the flooded districts. They explain the uncertainty of prompt arrivals and let the shipper take the risk.

-Last Friday was the last day for sueing in our Circuit Court, which commences on Monday the 18th inst. There are thirty appearances, among them the case of F. M. Taylor vs. H. T. Crowdus, an important merly. case which is here by change of venue from

-Mr. John Jett, of the firm of Mose & Jett, of Kansas City, Mo., is here, detained by the high water which covers some of the railroads over which he desires to travel home. Mr. Jett is a native of this county and is an enterprising and energetic young man. His house carries on a flourishing grocery business.

-Mesers. George Metcalf, W. K. Hobbs and H. W. French were at Lancaster Friday as witnesses for the prosecution in the case against Malcom Ray, charged with horse stealing. Ray took the horse, whether felonously or not, in Garrard county last September and brought it here and tried openly to dispose of it. His that he was wrong in the upper story.

-The "hot water" menia which knew would certainly rage here, is at last may not "tumble" at once '.o the racket" the following explanation is submitted. Hot water is the latest panaces for all human ills, it is supposed to cure the sick in the morning is to call for a spoon and a as it can be taken without literally scalding dollars in dogtor's bills every year. Sold at 50ca the mouth and throat to ain it by the bottle by Pring & McAlister. the mouth and throat to sip it by the epoonful until it is all gone. The dose is repeated by some persons twice and by others thrice per day. A recent medical writer in speaking of the habit say that "the human stomach can endure so much is a proof of the vitality of the race."

Three brothers, Frank, Jack and William Flynn, while riding through the streets of Hot Springs Ark., were fired upon by seven men armed with shot-guns and Winchester rifles. The assailing party emerged from a saloon and their attack was unexpected. One of the Flynns was killed, and the other two mortally wounded. The driver of the carriage was wounded. The driver of the carriage was also mortally wounded, and so was a by-6. Do you believe that wheat sown broad- stander named Hargrave. Another by cast with the hand, would produce more stander named Craig was shot in the back, but not fatally.

-The whisky sold by Louisville deal-These are a few of the number of quer- ers in 1883 amounted to 145,000 barrels, or 6,100,000 gallons, and was worth \$6,900,-

> PANICIN A MENAGERIE .- A lion tamer at a menagerie in England, while going from den to den as usual, was about to enter the cage containing a group of young lions, when one of them sprang past him, and alighted on the ground in the midst of the people. The latter rushed for the street, and a panic ensued. Meanwhile the young lion, himself badly frightened, ran round and among the spectators, pursued by the attendants of the mensgerie, who finally captured him in an empty barrel. In the excitement a woman was forced against a cage containing a large, full-grown lioness, which extended its paw beneath the bars of the cage and clutched at the woman's head, inflicting serious wounds.

WRITING NAMES ON HATBANDS .- The romantic experience of Miss Beach, the young lady of Bethel, Conn., who wrote married the New Orleans gentleman into whose hands it fell, has had an unexpected sequel. Of course the other girls in the shop did the same thing, and now a western firm has refused a consignment of hats sent on their order, because so many of them have young ladies' names written inside the bands. Several married men who, unobserbing bought hat so marked, had the very foul fiend's own time about the matter, and the locality was all broken up for a while.

When a woman is making bread, she par o' scissors yiste'day. Thought yer may be said to be in the very flower

The Mormons are said to number 127,during the past year.

### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

-Mr. Cook presented a bill for the bene fit of J. B. Fish, of Rockoastle,

-Miss Clara Whitehead, a worthy lady of Rockcastle county, received the republi-

can vote for Librarian. -A bill was passed by the House fixing the fees of witnesses in Magistrates' courts

-The House passed a bill appropriating Opera House Block, \$25,000 for the relief of sufferers from the flood in the Commonwealth.

-Bills to prohibit the sale of liquors of any kind within three miles of Bush Grove and Shady Grove churches in Casey cour-

-Mr. Simpson offered a bill to incorpopresented to incorporate Pittsburg in style. Laurel county.

-The caucus to nominate a warden for the penitentiary adjourned till next Friday night without doing anything. An effort will be made to nominate a candidate for Public Printer Wednesday night.

-An act to change the boundary line between Laurel and Rockcastle counties was passed by the House. It repeals an act made in 1871 and makes Rockcastle river at Livingston the line, as it was for-

-The House adopted a resolution calling upon the Railroad Commissioners to all lines of railroads within the State, and of the value of stock killed by railroad trains during the year 1883.

-Considering that the Legislature is doing next to nothing, it would seem that ; clerks would easily keep up with the business, but they don't and a resolution appointing a second assistant was adopted. Green R. Keller, of the Carlisle Murcury was given the position.

### Mardi Gras.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell round trip tickets at low excursion rates to New Orleans, on account of the Carnival. Sale beginning Feb. 20th and continuing persons who saw him with the opinion going and returning until March 20th. The Carnival this year will close with the usual parade and festivities on Tuesday, Feb. 26th. The O. & M. R'y runs a thro' upon us, ladies so far being the principal sleeper from Cincinnati to New Oleans, via victims. In case some of your readers Odin, daily. For tickets and further particulars, inquire of agents of that line. \*

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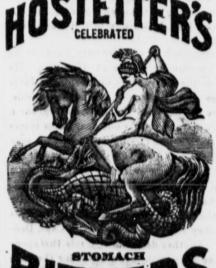
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W. P. WALTON. - - - - EDITOR

THE Louisville Democrat copies the responsibility placed where it belongs and burg. while the act is no less deserving of cenhim out of office if he is.

THE election of Capt. Blackburn to the less he makes some very egregions bluntime will be out in about five years, but if been elected. be continues to make as good an officer as their ambitions are gratified. Blackburn's important bills. promotion, however, gives the other boys in his district a chance at his seat in Congress and already a number of candidates are spoken of; Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge is an avowed candidate, W. C. Owens' labors in behalf of Blackburn are said to have been induced by his desire to get him out of his way, Speaker Offutt has designs on the reat, while others too numerous to mentien are anxious to enter the ring.

THE detestable individuals who mak it their business to wast the ensanguined about \$100,000, underwear to the breeze, will please read this which we clip from a republican paper and see if they can how when the before the committee investigating the ex. a half dozen members. penditures of the Department of Justic ? that Paul Strobridge, desiring to go to Conassistants arrested a large number of perduct the Congressional campaign. Many arrested without cause suffered greatly in health and property, and some of them died in consequence of the exposure.

J. V. AND - Smiley two young menblacksmiths of Garrard county, went to Mexico and participated in the war. Dear Interior : After their return they settled at or near business. His brother who remained in books from Dan Voorhees, read under his this voluminous memorial. direction and with his assistance obtained license to practice law. Afterwards he became a partner of his patron and is now a thriving member of the firm.

passage.

It is stated by Cincinnati papers, that three steamboats loaded with 'supplies for the sufferers at Wheeling, arriving at differeat times, were fired upon by a large body of the citizens and prevented from approaching the town. The reason alleged is the danger that would accrue to the flooded buildings from the sgitation of the waters by the paddle waves of the boats.

partner in the Nicholssville Journal, pur- impressed by this view of it, and told me goes to the University on Friday. Janie chased the Courier of the same town and that her heart had often longed to believe comes back Thursday from the seaside, consolodated them under the name of the that the inmates of the Zenanas she had vis- where she has been for a week. So earth Journal-Courier. It is a good move on his ited were saved, because they seemed so comes and goes. Only our dear Jesus comes part. The town can not support two pa- glad to receive the good news she brought and stays. The closing day in Barnet very pers, but it ought and will give a good sup- them; and yet she had never dared to in- memorable. At 3 o'clock we had a deport to one well-conducted sheet.

WE are glad to know that the charge of crookedness on the part of Mr. C. Jay examine the scriptural place occupied by put their young hearts in His keeping "as French, Supt. of the Railway Mail Service, baptism and confession, as connected with best they could," Tea again at Capt. Denhave been shown before a commission at Indianapolis to be groundless. We have righteousness," and then be a messenger of to take us in with love's arder for the sake had several communications with Mr. French and have found him at all times to be a most obliging and prompt official.

vation; but extreme cold, while it may | 20 years ago. cause the waters to subside, will create a Better, perhape, let the weather alone.

three feet lower and took a skiff to the sus- The rail makes all easy to do. following from the Paducah Journal, which districts removed the most of their goods ing of the LORD very manifest. The Bart- bye at 10 o'clock, but did not manage to is edited by Assistent Secretary of State, as agon as the waters began to get outside lets, over from Highgate, and we had a de. get out the final adieu until 4 P. M., when McCarty and may therefore be taken as the river banks and their loss will not lightful tea party after the reading. Spe- we went out of the front gate of 102. He is authoritative: "The Stanford Journal be half as large as last year, though very cially pleased with a good old sister from a dear fellow—the truest of staunch friends speaks of the outrageous action of Gov. large as it is. In Newport over 1.500 hous. "Potters' Bar" station, who in a most and has stuck to us through "thick and Knott in allowing the life convict Steele es are under water and the destitution sprightly way gave me a "splendid point" thin" since the Hoxton Hall first meeting. to go from the prison walls unattended to among the poorer classes is very great. that I intend to circu'ate diligently. She He is invaluable when we are getting off his father's funeral. Does the Stanford Lawrenceburg, Ind., has suffered worse said: "Richard (her husband) is a little for a country trip, as his business experi-JOURNAL suppose that Gov. Knott is war- than any of the towns, being entirely sub- disposed to be down-hearted in looking over ence enables him to advise us in all matden of the penitentiary and has charge of merged. The loss has so far reached \$100,- the past, and that of course makes him ters of multum in parco packing. As he is the prisoners, taking cognizance of their 000 there. At Louisville, the dyke at the rather melancholy whenever he looks for engaged to the "dearest girl" and quite pursuits and their outgoings and incom- cut-off broke and flooded hundreds of hou- ward. Now, I don't see what good that true to her, we are not afrest he will prove Gov. Knott issued no order of per es, creating great distress among the poor. will do, and as the LORD tells me to for- a hawk, souring around our little dove-cote mit to Steele to attend that funeral, neith- The river was still rising yesterday and at get the things behind,' as well as to 'take and requiring careful espionage. An uner had be any authority to do so. That 3 o'clock A. M. was 65 feet 6 inches, or with- no thought of the morrow,' I suppose He speakable comfort. Bro. Manning and Stanford Town Lots for Sale. was a matter between the convict and the in 8 inches of the highest point of last knows best and so I just mind Him and it Herbert Limmer met us at Canon street warden." We do not get the Journal else year, which was the highest ever known. makes me quite happy, of course. The station and at the other end of the line we the matter should have been noticed soon- The prospect is that it will go to 70 feet, other day when Richard was tooking quite were greated by Bro. Haywood - Congregaer. It is very gratifying to us to see the as it it still rising from Cincinnati to Pitts- miserable, I said, 'Now, Richard, why don't tional minister - and welcomed to Dart-

SENATOR ELECT JOE BLACKBURN is the sure, we are glad Gov. Knott's skirts are hero of the hour. Frankfort banquetted clear. We admire him for a number of him, Lexington followed suit and now reasons but we could not afford to wink at | Washington is to try her hand. He is a treso flagrant an abuse of power, assured as mendously popular fellow at the Capital, we were that the charge was just. We join as in fact he is everywhere. His magnetthe Democrat in the hope that the Legis- ism is wonderful and it is no surprise to lature will investigate the matter and see those who know anything of his characif the warden of the penitentiary is not ter that he won his way so rapidly into the guilty of a grave public offense, and kick hearts of the members of the Legislature. The only objection to him we ever urged was that a certain class was a little to up-U. S. Senate leaves other aspirants for that roarious in his support, but perhaps he is position a long time out in the cold. Un- not to blame for that. On the whole we are inclined to believe that the Legislature dere, he is sure to be endorsed by a re-elec- did as well as it possibly could under the tion, which will give him twelve years, and circumstances. Capt. Blackburn is a man if he makes as satisfactory a Senator as he of convictions, with courage enough to exhas a Congressman, there is no telling how press them and he will at least be no figurelong he may hold the office. Senator Beck's head in the august body to which he has

It is nip and tuck betwen the Kentucky now, Kentucky can not afford to cast him and Utah Legislatures as to which can do saide. It is therefore evident that gentle- the least work in a given time. A present men with Senatorial bees in their bonnets Kentucky is ahead, having done nothing. Tod, who paid all bills, as usual. Brother us to lie in bed until a late hour this mornwill hear them buzz a long time before while Utah has managed to pass two un- Manning, of Bexley Heath, Kent, was there ing, so that I was thoroughly refreshed.

> to-day. He is there unattended by the military and there is no excitement whatever, for the people are satisfied if he is man, champions of Jesus our Healer (Jeho- and our ever thoughtful John Tod followed convicted that the sentence will be execu- vah Rophi), and just now fighting the "good us with a package of groceries by "parcel

> ing firm of Grinetead & Bradley, at Lex. them and what an honor to enjoy their wood holds forth. About 25 present only, ington, Ky, has made an assignment. friendship and confidence! The missionary but a very sweet little meeting. At night, His assets are \$60,000, and liabilities sisters Sisson were with them. One dear at the Primitive Methodist chapel on quite

a law in Ohio, and the republicans are tarried near the door and sent for me from ions of the dear Name. John Tod, down howling because it will reduce their repre- the vestry and would not go home until he boot is on the other leg: It is in evidence sontation in the next Congress by perhals had repaired his mistake.

-Joe Blackburn is a companionable a beautiful night, with unwonted sunlight girls slept at Bro. Haywood's and we all likeable man. He probably received more and moonlight. We had actually to ex- found a place in Dartford. gress, received the appointment of Deputy slushy, sentimental, idiotic rot over the clude the dazzling rays of the morning sun Wednesday Jan. 16. - A heavy tog -Marchal in Alabama, and by the aid of wires in the shape of congratulations than at breakfast, to our wondering astonich quite London like -enveloping everything MUSIC. THE LANGUAGES, DRAWany other Senator elect that ever lived. ment. For weeks "neither sun, moon nor this morning. After breakfast Bro. Haysons that fees might be optained to con- God bless our noble Senator. "What'll stars have appeared" in this dear, old, din wood called with two out of his eight you all drink boys ?"- [Commercial.

'PRAISE THE LORD" KENT VILLAS, BEXLEY HEATH, ) \* JAN. 23, 1884.

An unwonted break of two weeks in Indianapolis. Jim finally turned up in our correspondence has been caused by in-Kentucky as an extensive dealer in staves cessant work and I have to go over two and timber, and is reported as doing a fine very interesting meetings in order to bring willing souls. Praise the LORD! up my record of current events. Perhaps Indiana, suspecting that his genius had not the best way will be to copy from my diary, inll scope as a sheer of horses, borrowed which will give a little variety, also, to

duced a bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 for asperate others. On my way home in the nize the precious truth. The Woods out grave-yard, which crowns the highest emiways opposed to any useless and uncalled to America for a brief rest. I tried to show the night with us-his last chance before in the sentence, "In Dartford they bury the echeme to raid upon the treasury and is sally laid upon the poor Hindoos, before al- good time and did not retire early. His its name from being built around the old were saved. For example, requiring them derful. to make a confession which involved inevitably the loss of everything of earth that ance of the pleasant weather. We have tower and arrow slits in its massive walls; hundredths of English and American chris- we heard they had a slight stiffening of like times. It is in fine preservation and a gleam of hope, unless in taking life, they walls, perform the work of the most advanced Vernon left us at Finsbury Park, as he CHAS. W. METCALF has bought out his stage of christian experience. She seemed had his Sunday service at Highgate. He dulge the hope, because they had never lightful meeting with the children and a submitted to the orthodox test of baptism clean sweep of the dear lambs for our genand a public confession. I besought her to the Shepherd; 150 of them enthusiastically "believing" with the heart, or will, "unto nis'. Another dear family circle that opens the LORD'S tender mercy to the poor crea- of the work. We thank the dear LORD tures, shut up by no fault of their own, for giving them to us. In his library I had

necessity for coal, which cannot be met. but we had a blessed meeting. I think the in Gen. 3:7, being translated by the homliprominent men of the "Lyonsdown Hall" er word. At night, the house packed, with will. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES

It was our misfortune again to see the rag- movement take in the full "gospel of the the vestry door opened and many in there ng Ohio flooding the streets of Ciucinnati, grace of God" very readily. We come and hearing without seeing. The LORD gave Covington and Newport. Last year we go 10 miles each way every night. It is as power on the Brazen Serpent and every soul were there when it reached its highest, if our lodgings were at Stanford and the in the house confessed the dear Name. The 66 feet 4 inches. This time we saw it just preaching at Danville or Crab Orchard closing shout rings in my ears still.

pension bridge at second street instead of at WEDNESDAY JAN. 9 .- A very interesting our ten days at Dartford and Bexlev Pearl, as last February. Profitting by ex- bible reading at Capt. Dennis'-Thorn- Heath, Kent. Dear Charley Cheyse s'aid perience the merchants in the inundated combe Lodge, New Barnet -and the bless- with us last night and began to say goodyou let by-gones be by-gones? If the dear ford. Tea at our "own hired house" in LORD forgets, why will you remember Highfield Road. At Heath Hail, holding what only makes you miserable and can do about 250, the services began, with a room that point. no possible good? Suppose I should come well-filled. A lot of dear faces from Bexdown every morning with a long face and a ley Heath greeted and encouraged us. The doleful string of reminiscences of every Limmers and Browns in force; and Erroll, thing that had gone wrong in our married the converted cabman gave us hearty greetlife, instead of enjoying our present happiling. A number confessed the Savior. ness in forgetfulness of all past unbappi- Praise the LORD for such a good beginness, how would you like that?' And I ming. Only sleeping room for three at our think Richard saw the point, for he bright- lodgings, so Will and I "cattered" to Bexened up immediately and has been cheerier ley Heath-I to share Herbert Limmer's ever since." ("He that hath ears to hear couch and he with Bro. Manning A

> me through the trying breaks of speech at like beavers to help on the good cause. Jewin street with full liberty and quite a Lovely brother and sister they are. Both gate we had an unbroken half-hour, with bright converts from the very first.

they held dear; or demanding of them, in had no winter yet. I have not even seen half church, half fortress, according to the tians ever do, after many years of christian soil while we were in Scotland. But roses repair, having been restored carefully at profession. Yet, incredible as the state- are blooming in the open air now and the considerable expense, but with three quarment may be, the heathen are not allowed yellow jassmines are in full flower on the ters of it a genuine relic of six or seven cen-

from contact with their kind in the out- the pleasure of examining to day two very THOSE who would fain govern the weath- side world. When I think of these things, rare and costly editions of the scriptures in er are in sad perplexity in the river towns. I long to be in India again to proclaim a beautiful preservation. The "Bishops' Bi-Continued warm, wet weather secures star- very different gospel from what I preached ble," in "black letter" type, printed in 1639 and the "Breeches Bible," of about the To night the audience was rather thin, same antiquity, named thus from "sprons"

Monday Jan. 14 .- Busy packing for walk of four miles. Herbert shortened the At night a house full and many confess- way by telling me of the good work that ons of the dear Name. Praise the LORD! has been going on at the Heath since the THURSDAY JAN. 10 .- The girls and I at meeting there in October last. The town Aldersgate and Jewin streets to-day, where is transformed and Bro. Hopkins' mission Ho we had blessed meetings at both places, with at Coverdale Hall in a most flourishing

number accepted the Savior. At Alders- converted at the Bexley meeting and both no one going out. We dined at the "Ar- Tuesday Jan. 15. - Herbert was a quiet cadian Vegetarian" with our dear John bed-fellow and dear Sister Limmer allowed also and tells me he has made all prepara- Going over to Dartford by the 10:30 train, NEAL'S trial commences at Grayson tions for a meeting at Dartford, four miles we found all well. Our rooms are very from the Heath. Tea at Capt. Dennis', small, but comfortable. Bro. Manning sent where we met dear Mr. and Mrs. Board- us a capacious box of vegetables and fruits fight of faith" against an unbelieving world post;" so that we are set-up in housekeeping and "unbelieving believers" in the Church. inevanter. At 3:30 P. M. bible reading in -James A. Grinstaad, of the late bank- Blessed veterans! What a joy to know the Congregational chapel, where Brc. Hayboy made a decision after the services were the other side of the town, we had an ex--The new redistricting bill has become over, his conscience so smiting him that he cellent turn-out, with a number of confessbut obliged ro leave before the service clos-FRIDAY JAN. 11 .- A beautiful day and ed to catch his train home. To night the

gy capital of the planet, until it seemed as daughters and the girls and I joined them if they had "gone out of town" altogether for a stroll. We made about four miles of GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND and for good. "How pleasant it is for the it in all. Bro. H. was just the companion eyes to behold the sun," even when they I wanted; perfectly posted on everything of blink with the excessive brightness! To- interest about the city and could tell it all night a letter from a lady who thought I most a imirably. We went over to Wilw s making the way of salvation too easy mington, the neighboring village, inspectfor poor sinners, furnished the introduction ing its venerable parish church and returnof the sermon on Titus 2:11, 12, 13 The ed by the great Dartford powder mills, with be best way will be to copy from my disry, which will give a little variety, also, to this voluminous memorial.

Tuesday, Jan. 8.—Cloudy and raining to the Finsbury Park station and we had a letter to the Inc. The bible reading was at Bro. Newth's, who has noticed as the finsbury as a Bro. Newth's, who has noticed with the provided as the finsbury of the finsbury at intervals. Finished a letter to the In- reading was at Bro. Newth's, who has no ed to ashes for their fidelity to their Mas-TERIOR JOURNAL that I trust may help bly helped us in the work from the begin- ter's cause - one of them being a young girl some "weary, heavy-laden" ones across the ning. The drawing room was jammed and of 17 only. A monument to their memory One of the Vermont Senators has intro- great waters, though I doubt not it will ex- we had a blessed time, all seeming to recog. has been erected in the old parish the purchase of a site and the commence- railway carriage, had a very interesting en masse from the Grange, reinforced by Bro nence in the place. Indeed, Dartford lies ment of the work of a Congressional Li- conversation with Miss Sisson, returning James, from the Retreat. A delightful in the bottom of a saucer and the peculiar brary, to cost perhaps \$10,0000,000 before to her misson work in India. She went service at the hall, with several confessions relative position of the town and graveit is through. Senator Beck who is al. out under Dr. Cullis' auspices and has been Vernon met us at 102 Shacklewell and spent yard has been pithily set forth by some wit for appropriation, is of course against this her how unscriptural were the tests univer going back to Oxford. We had a grand living and raise the dead." The town gets E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr putting in his best work to prevent its lowing them to indulge the hope that they growth in the divine life is something won- ford of the pretty river Dart, on the bank This Old and Well - Known of which, at the crossing still stands the SUNDAY JAN. 13 -A delightful continu- old parish church, with heavy Norman coming to Jesus, more than ninety-nine one- even frozen ground in London, though manner of church-building in those war- Its Proprietor is Determined that turies in age. Bible readings at Bro. Haywood's little gem of a chapel; many made the eternal decision for God and heaven. But I must condense and close this.

The meeting at Dartford lasted just one week, the interest steadily deepening, until at the closing service the largest church in \$1.25. Twice a Week. \$1.25. town was too small for the congregation. Hundreds here, as at Barnet, confessed the The Best, Newsiest and Cheapest Savior and far beyond our utmost expectations the blessed word had "free course" and was "glorified." We held services in The Semi-Weekly Post. Building Material ministers most heartily opened their church

We came over to Bexley Monday and are the guests of our dear friends, the Limmers, of Kent Villas, holding two services here Monday and two at Erith, four miles away, yesterday and last night. To-night two more in Bexley Heath and then back to London to-morrow. All if the LORD Address THE LOUISVILLE POST.

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### PERSONAL.

-MISSIS KITTIE AND ELIZA ROUT are visiting in Boyle county. -REV. J. M. BRUCE has gone to visit

relatives near Sedalia, Mo. -MRS LIZZIE DILLON, of Lancaster,

the guest of Mrs. M. G. Nevius. -MISS PANTHEA MCKINNEY has gone to

visit Mrs. Wm. Royston in Garrard. -MR. SMITH BAUGHMAN is confined to his bed with inflammatory rheumatism.

-MRS. COL. ALLEN, of Farmdale, has been visiting her daughter at the College. -MISS LUCY BURTON has returned from

a week's visit to friends in the West End. -MR. JAMES CROW, one of our oldest

-MISSES KATE BLAIN and Sallie Hawkins have gone to Knoxville to visit Mrs. Bettie Hall.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

New candies at Metcalf & Oweley's. .

DR. J. G. Carpenter has a new boy at h

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SUNDAY'S Courier Journal contained a THE effort to raise sufficient stock for flattering call on Col. Sam M Burdett to the Building Association is meeting with become a condidate for Congress in this gratifying success, nearly 300 shares of crats of Rockcastle

morrow and the negro tarries in jeil.

of dunning you. This is the last notice I payment of only 25 cents will be required

trouble in making his calling and election tion is to be invested in leans secured by sure as Joe Blackburn did. The City Council unanimously elected him marshal coln county and no loans are to be made on the first ballot, hardly giving his competiter. Mr. Pendleton, a consideration. as \$300 is on hand it shall be offered at pub-John makes a good offic rand the con ; li- I c auction and the one offering the greatment was j at and proper.

cially as any county in the State The af- tained at the end of each half year and fairs are economically conducted, the ex the amount credited to each shareholder pense for running them being about one according to his number of shares. The half of what it coats this county. The to- association will have the right to purchase tal bonded indebtedness is but \$2,500 and and hold all real estate and personal propthere are funds on hand more than suffi- erty necessary to carry on the objects of its cient to meet them when they become due. creation. The affairs are to be managed The County Judge and Attorney get \$350 by a Board of Directors to be elected by the coming season will probably prove a each. We get these figures from the list of the stockholders. Such associations are good one, about Grand Haven, Mich.

at the Short Line Junction last week where he can do so, so easily and profitably as by he was acting as watchman. The Post says: uniting with this association. He attempted to board a passing switch engine, but missed his footing and fell under the wheels. His right leg was crushed below the knee and his left foot was ground off. Amputation was found necessary but off. he died shortly after the operation. He Goode, next Thursday, at 8 P. M. On the ports of large sales of them and now it was 67 years old and leaves a wife and chil- following night Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carter comes to the front with another batch as dren, dependent upon him for support.

24 miles of the Cincinnati Southern, 5 of tour embraces a trip around the world. the Kentucky Central, 223 of the Louis ville & Nashville and about 5 of the Cincinnati, Green River & Nashville, making of \$21,000,000. At this time last year the & Gentry bought at J. & J. S. Collins sta-561 miles in all. During the year 79 peo- surplus was \$6.500,000. ple were killed and 323 wounded by rail. - A book is shortly to appear in which \$110 to \$175 per head. Mr. R. P. Fox road accidents The report is a very vol- the author will present the proof that left for Atlanta, Ga, last Wednesday with uminous concern and contains a great deal Queen Victoria was secretly married to a car load of good mules. The same paof matter that is hardly worth the trouble John Brown shortly after the death of the per says that the wheat in the county is and expense of its publication.

REX PITMAN died in the Boyle county poor-house last week.

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JOE ANDERSON, late barber at Williamsburg, was shot and killed on Sunday even- ing general divisions of faith in part of the ing at Jellico by some man, name unknown, United States: Roman Catholic, 4,000,000 ent of Education, has accepted a place as with whom he had an altercation on the communicants and 7.421 churches; Metho- government store-keeper and some of his station platform.

ago, Mr. S. H. Baughman's horse began to es; Presbyterians, 1,198,650 members, 13,- for "lobbying" the Legislature and sent mire and in the effort to regain himself, 597 churcher; Congregationalists, 397,640 to the penitentiary for two years, was threw Mr. B off and his feet becoming entangled in the stirrups, he was badly hurt in one of his knees and otherwise.

and worthiest citizens, is in a precarious every sensation affoat. For the first time of town, he refused unless his wages were in a month we got hold of one this week. but yielded to the entreaties of those concerned and suppressed the raciest little paragraph imaginable.

No mail agent on the train again last Friday. There was a slide and a transfer and as the mail agents have to run through from Louisville to Knoxville there was no agent to return with the train. The offi- which was established some six months THE Rink will close next Fridag night cials should arrange it so the agents' trips ago by Miss Willie J. Lillard, as a rest for are the same as the conductors'.

HARRIS & MURPHY have for sale the Park avenue in Walnut Hills and is a best yeast in the world, with directions for handsome two-story house, built in the WANTED .- 500 bushels of Irish potatoes using it. We also keep fresh bread, cakes, centre of a lawn, studded with shade trees. home-made candies and all kinds of fruits The rooms, some eight in number, are all and confectioneries. We do our own bak- neatly furnished and an air of coziness THIRTEEN pounds of good New Orleans ing and will sell 6 1-1b. losf bread for 25c and brightness pervades them. "The Rest' to regular enstomers. We do not think was founded in answer to the prayer and our bread can be besten anywhere. Call faith of Miss Lillard, who is one of the and see for yourself.

If you want to see something nice and heard of so many complaints about the money of her own, she was enabled, she carelessness of mail sgents. Mr. S. G. Cundiff, Somereet, writes us that he gets willing to give their money to such an his paper very irregularly. Mr. T. H. enterprise and the prayer of faith contin-Smith, at Clarksville, Tenn, says he bad had but three copies this year. Mr. R. E. up. There have been a number of very A Red Steer, 9 or 10 Years Old, C. Owens, a boy. Weight 12 pounds. The Hall, Levee, Ky., says he oftener fails to remarkable cures, we were informed, since get it than it reaches him, and so on almost its opening and hundreds have embraced without end. We believe that the whole the opportunity afforded to learn how to Spring stock of saitings, of which he will fault lies in the incompetency of the men "trust Him" for the restoration of health. employed, who get positions, not on ac- Miss Lillard was herself the subject of a count of merit and fitness, but because they remarkable cure at the Pink Cottage and have done some party work, the dirtier per- from that hour she determined to devote hape the better. We will hail with delight her life to the service of the Lord. Miss dissolved, Mr. A. A. Warren having bought the accession of the democracy to power, if Sallie Harrison, formerly of this place and Farm. out the grocery department and Messrs. for no other reason than to see these worth. a niece of Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, presides Geo. H. Bruce & Co., the clothing. Good less scamps put back on their own limited gracefully as house-keeper at the "Pest" resources.

district signed by some 50 leading demo- \$100 being already subscribed. That the matter may be perfectly understood we ex-SHERIFF MENEFEE arrested John Can. tract a few items from the proposed char ter resterday for obtaining money under ter. The object, as before stated, is to enfalse pretenses from Mrs. Wheeler and a shie owners of shares of stock to aggregate negro, Lewis Lynn, for carrying concealed their weekly savings into a common fund weapons. The former will be tried to- and to loan the same at interest; to enable its shareholders to obtain leans of money upon mortgage without being required to ALL persons indebted to the estate of M. give personal security and to enable the J. Harris, deed., who do not settle by the Association to erect for its shareholders 15th day of next March will have to pay comfortable and healthful homes and to the cost of a law suit. I need the money permit them to pay for same in weekly into pay debts of this estate and I am tired stallments. On a share of \$100 a weekly intend to give any one. M. J. Harris and the stock will be exempt from execution except to foreclose a mortgage given to JOHN NEWLAND did not have se much the company. The money of the Associamortgage upon real cetate situated in Linoutside of the Association. When as much est premium shall have it at 6 per cent. interest provided the Board shall so decide. WAYNE county is in as good fix finan. The profits of the concern shall be ascerclaims furnished by County Clerk I. N. working admirably in all of the cities, especially in Cincinnati, where there are at and to a great extent supplies the Chica-KILLED BY LHE CARS. - George W. Lin least 50 of them. For a man desiring to go market whith peacher. Thus far, the genfelter, formerly of this county, was killed secure a home of his own, there is no way lowest point indicated by the murcury

## MARRIAGES.

-Invitations are out for the marriage of -Madison county must beat the world will give them a reception.

royal consort. looking very premising.

### RELIGIOUS

-The Presbyterian Mission Board wants \$460,000 raised by May 1, to close the year out of debt.

-Marshall Reid, a young Reform minister of Pulaski county, died last week in

-It is likely that Rev. H. A. Tupper will be called to the pastorate of the Broadway Baptiet church, Louisville,

-After a long break in the contributions to the Barnes Tent Fund, the monotony \$3 from a lady of Winchester making the of eight thousand seating capacity, in amount received to date \$71.

-The great revival in Grace M. E. Church, Newport, closed last week. The conversions and santifications number upward of one hundred and sixty. A large proportion of those blessed united with the

church. -The statistics for 1884 give the followdist, 4,101,081 members, 53,812 churches; brethren are displeased. WHILE riding on his farm a few days Baptists, 3,380,896 members 38,174 churchmembers, 4,016 churches.

-Tom Harrison, misnamed the "boy preacher" is getting \$100 a week for preaching 13 weeks in St. Louis. When asked don with a single condition whatever. An editor should have a heart of steel, by those who had employed him to make else he will be coaxed out of publishing some ten minutes speeches in another part increased. Harrison has on several times been shown up as a hypocrite and fraud and it is strange that people will flock to hear maniacal ravings. But all the fools are not dead neither are they shut up in institutions for the feeble minded.

-While in Cincinnati last week we visited the "Beulah Land Faith Rest," those who could trust the Lord to heal their bodily diseases. It is situated on most charming ladies as well as apparently WE have never since going into business the most lovely of Christians. With no told us, by "simply trusting" to find men ues to be answered with funds to keep it and is thoroughly devoted to the work.

## LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

nati, during the flood.

-Thoroughbred red bull, two-year old, for sale. Apply to W. E. Amon. 1m -A. M. Feland sold to Levi Hubble one

last-spring colt by On Time out of Fancy offense. 3d. This ordinance shall take off-ct fr for \$85 and a horse mule colt for \$55 -R. H. Crow sold to Levi Hubble, two "On Time" colts for \$250. Also a pair of

to A. E. Legan a lot of shoats at 42 cents -The farmers of Michigan are turning Ha ing assic at-d with me in business at McKintheir attention to referm of county fairs. They design shearing off the horse racing MR. J. A. STEPHENSON.

beyond their limits.

day from J. A. Lowe, Kansas Centre, Kan- I am, very respectfully. F. M. WARE sas, for \$1,460 for 16 head of thoroughbred bulls, including Bracelet Duke and four cows. Mr. Feland is a fine stock-raiser, thoroughly responsible and handles nothing but the best of stock of all kinds. This sale was made entirely by correspondence and Mr. Feland guarantees satisfaction.

-It is asserted that the peach crop of That is a noted peach-growing locality, this year, was on January 4 and 5, but 4° below 0, when it marked -27° at Chicago, -30° at Milwaukee, and-2° at Atlanta, Georgia.

follows: Burgess & Gentry, of Lexington, -Mr. W. S. Culbertson, a wealthy but bought of Wm. Arnold 36 broke mules, ACCORDING to the report of the State somewhat aged cit'zen of New Albany, 152 hands high, very fat, at \$165 per Railroad Commission, a copy of which has Ind , and Mrs. Keith Young, a fair young head. J. B. Day, of Carlisle, bought of just been received, there are 1,937 miles of widow of Paris Ky, were married Thurs. Thes. Gibson 20 broke mules at \$110 railroads in the State. Lincoln county has day by Rev. Dr. Blanton. The bridal Howard Bailey, of Georgetown, bought of Million & Deatherage, 10 broke mules at \$140. John W, Fox bought of J. F. -The New York banke have a surplus Wyatt, 14 broke mules at \$124 Burgess ble on court day, 10 or 15 broke mules at

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Five firemen were killed and eleven wounded in a fire in Allentown, Pa. -In an angagement near Sontay the French routed a force of rebels and killed

from four to five hundred of them. -There were 2 200 killed in the rout of Baker Pasha near Tokar. Ninety-six of the killed were officers. Baker Pasha has

3,500 men left one-third of whom are un--Chicago is moving for the construction was relieved last week by the reception of of a hall within the Exposition building

which to hold a grand opera festival in

-Mrs. Mix, of Steamboat Rock, Iowa standing over the open grave of her husband said they might as well be buried to gether and shot herself. It is hardly possi-

ble for her to recover. -Rev. J. W. Asbury, colored, late republican candidate for State Superintend-

-Watson, who was convicted in Ohio offered a pardon by Gov. Hoadly if be would leave the State never to return, but he refused, saying he would accept no par-

> We Give the Statement. FEB 9TH 1884

MR. W. P. WALTON, DEAR SIR:-i. see statement in your your papor of last week that was said i run againest a Buggy wheel and Broke it a purpos Wich is not true there is no reson in it it was done accidental i want you to right it in your next paper Or give this statement yours Jonathan Owsley.

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## CITY ORDINANCE.

-Eggs are selling at 75 cents in Cincin- BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL Ist. That it shall be unlawful for any person to keep s'ored in any house in the city at one time more than fifty pounds of gun powder.

2d. That any person convicted of a violation of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than five dolars nor more than twenty five dollars for each offense.

JNO. J. McROBERTS, City Clerk

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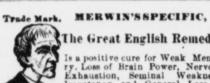
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features and banishing intoxicating drinks The business will hereafter be conducted in the name of F. M. WARE & Co. I hereby return my beyond their limits.

—The mild moist weather is causing the wheat crop to wear a promising appear ance. Grass, too, is responding to the fa vorable temperature. Those who depended on their cane thickets for winter browsing have been disappointed. The freeze was too severe for this pestiferous indigenous.

—A. M. Feland received a draft yester—A. M. Feland received a draft yester—A. M. Feland received a draft yester—In a series of the same to the rew firm, and the large increase of stock which is now arriving daily, embracing everything the trade demands, and the rock bettom prices being put upon them, which slwars wins and the full determination on the part of the firm to give general satisfaction, I flatter myself that our trade during the present year will double that of any former one. Again that we myself that our trade during the present year will double that of any former one. Again that we myself that our trade during the present year will be real patronage, and asking a continuance of the same to the rew firm,

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Too Late.

"Is there a letter for me to day?"

A dark flush overspread the pale forehead and blanched features, a sudden brightness came into the drooping eyes, and they became suffused with tears. What a tree mor passed through the wasted form! strangely she answered: 'It is not very was in a little brown sack together with Haw the weak voice trembled between hope and despair!

The old postmaster took up a packet of letters and slowly looked them over, as he si ways did when Alice asked this question. He well knew there was no letter for her, but it was so hard to say the little word that would send her away with an added weight of disappointment.

For six months past she had come day after day, in sunshine or storm, always with the same question on her lips and always receiving the same negative reply. "Is there a letter for me to-day?"

Poor Alice Werder! When, two years before, Hugo Werder led her to the altar, the people said the young ne'er-do-well was only after her money and when he had secured that he would neglect the sweet, trusting girl and would live merely for his own (leasure.

Hugo Werner was poor-Alice an orphan and comparatively wealthy. Hugo, after could you but have hoped a single day their marriage, allowed himself to be desert into unfortunate speculations and lost everything, but his hopeful little wife only said:

"Never mind, Hugo, be comforted; we will come through all right. Why, you know, we can work." And she kissed him and smiled as happily as she had done a year before, when, with joyful countenance

she said: "Hugo, I am yours" But poverty is bitter and the seductive cry of "gold! gold!" came from the far-off shaves of America-from the mines of Califorcis, and thither Hugo repaired.

whatever he might do he was at heart a one grave. Again, may heaven forgive villian. Everybody said this and every. you. Ah, had your letter come one day boarding house breakfast half an hour late. body believed it, save Alice. She alone, soover, or had Alice hoped for one day generous-hearted and trusting, had confi dence in her far-off husband.

Alice slowly, despondently turned her back upon the postoffice. But this was nothing new; a hundred times had she turn- swindled the farmers of this county in a It is amies take to take amies any good ed away from the place with the same expression of deep despair on her pale, sorrowful face. Poor Alice! She was so weak and tired. But what mattered that? Who cared for her?

"Are you writing home?" asked Richard Sommer.

Hago Werner yawned, wiped his pen and slowly answered "Yes." "To your precious little wife, I sup-

pose?" "Yes." "How often have you written to that

faithful little one since you have here?" Hugo was startled at this sudden question and as he hung his head, a crimson blush

came into his face and he falteringly re-"I am ashamed to acknowledge that this

is -the first time."

"The first time!" cried his astonished strameful, inexcusable in you."

"I would not have confessed it to any one but you," answered Werder. "I will tell you how it came to be so. When I first such a dislike for letter-writing, so I put it off from day to day, week after week, until with you." I was really ashamed to write without sendrag something with the letter, for you know Detroit postoffice eight years ago?" ste has not always the money to pay the he ker and the butcher."

Yes, yes, I know it well. I am a very wreich! As you say, I had \$2,000, but in one night it was all gone again, I intended writing Alice the day after my success, but that night I passed a gambling-house. I carpe 1 back and entered it. I drank, Should I have written her an empty letter taken." then, after having spent six months withwhen she gets this letter she will be \$100 well, beforehand."

go, " said his companion.

Afsce is a dear, loving little darling and so true, so trustful, that I know she will overlook all my shortcomings."

"Mrs. Alice Werder." The postmark was California and the address was in Hugo's well known hand-writing. Was it passible?"

The little postmaster read and re-read the supersctiption. Surely there was no mistake. The letter had come at last.

"Oh, how glad she will be! How her tender eyes will sparkle! It is worth money to be able to give her this letter," said the old postmaster to his wife. "Poor child"

Poor child, indeed," repeated the wife "I am getting so blind," was her murmured after the corpse came to the city to have explanation.

But I should not wonder if heartfelt tears had caused the sudden "blindness" of the good, sympathizing old soul.

"I can not imagine why she does not come to-day," remarked the little old man, whea the afternoon had slowly passed and evening was setting in.

"Take the letter to her Sophie. Poor thing perhaps her child is too sick for her

"My rheumatism makes it so hard for the outside .- [Bismarck Tribune,

me to go out. I will take charge of things Semi-Colchly Interior Journal here and go you -it is but a few steps to her house.

was the old man's reply.

makes me sorrowful. How strange she partially incorrect. A horrible monstrosilooked yesterday when she asked if you ty-a mixture of hog and human-was were sure there was no letter for her and found in Mr. Crawford's corn field one cold when you asked about her child how very morning in last January frozen stiff. It well to-day, but I guess it will be better to- some corn. Some farm-hands came close morrow; and how sadly she laid her hand to the sack and it was accidentally knockupon her heart, as though it hurt her ed over, when the hideous lump of defor-

only reply.

Rap! Rap! Rap!

The wind softly fluttered the dewy leaves of the bushes about the little home; the stars came out in the blue heavens; the moon looked down with a pale, calm and as he stood silently waiting at Alice Wer-

Rap! rap! rap! but still no answer came. "Sarely she can not yet be sleeping," the

old man thought. But ah! Alice was sleeping. Heaven had called her-those who sleep as she slept never awake again on earth. This life was too hard for ber. Ah, Alice, with your dead child on your breast-ab, Alice, longer!

"A letter for me?" was the question of Hugo Werder.

"A strange hand-writing. Ha! my own letter and two locks of light, silken hair! What does this signify?"

Hugo Werder's face grew deathly white, and his hand trembled as with palsy, as he justly indignant citizens, but the mystery read this letter, written in the unsteady will ever remain unsolved .- [Richmond hand of the old postmaster:

"Inclosed is returned your letter. It came too late-they are both dead. May heaven forgive you; your neglect has killed Every one said he would desert his them. Here is a lock of your wife's hair yours wife and child. All agreed that and one of her child's. They both sleep in the right moment when playing croquet. more!"

Why he Don't Explain,

chap who claimed to be a fruit tree agent when it isn't. kin was so mad about it that he came to tion to indulge in. got through he told the fellow that he metal for such purps a would lick him twice as bad if he ever put be remembered and well nursed.

About three weeks ago the Nankin man culled out:

"Here you are again, you bold-faced rasca!!"

"Yes, I'm here."

"Well, so am I, and I'm going to lick row a snow shovel. you until you can't holler. I said I'd do it, and I always keep my word. Climb

down here!" The stranger "clumb" without a protest, shedding his coat as he struck the ground, compagion. "The first time! This is and a fight began. In about two minutes corpulent; his gallantry lay in the direche had used up the farmer and was coolly

replacing his coat. "See here," said the man from Nankin as he wiped his nose with a burdock, "you widow. The heroes of the world have, came here I had so much to do and I have fight better than you did eight years ago " "Well, I dunno. This is my first affair

"Didn't I wollop you in front of the

"No, sir! I was in Australia up to a year ago, introducing Green's August Flower "But did you not at a single stroke make and Boschee's German Syrup."

"And you never saw me before?" "Never!"

"And was never in Nankin?" "Never!"

"Well, I'll be hanged! Come to look at you I can see that you are not the man! Why on earth didn't you explain, or ask played, lost and was again beggared. me to? You must have thought me mis-

out having sent her a single letter? So I but I had just discovered that I had driven lady, who, misunderstanding his name, have waited and waited till now. But seven miles on the wrong road and was constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, wishing some one would come along and much to the gentleman's distress. Finally sicher, poor little girl, and then she will give me two words of sass. I didn't want summoning courage, he bashfully, but earforgive me for all my neglect. I know that any explanation shout it. A rotten sweet nestly remonstrated: "Oh! dont call me apple will cure that black eye in three or Peters; call me Peet." "Oh, but I don't "She should forgive you nothing, Hu- four days, and salt and water will tighten know you well enough, Mr. Peters," said "Ah, yes; I deserve no forgiveness, but fifty per cent better, and I'm ever so much withdrew behind her fan. obliged. So long! - [Press.

> dead wife while he had a marriage license with the Court of Appeals; with its reverfor No. 2 in his pocket, I think his name sals of verdicts and grantings of new trials. other day he was called to preach a fun- appellate court of jurisdiction in criminal eral sermon on one of his members. He cases .- [Breckenridge News. was awfully solemn, and talked in this way: "The last time I saw the corpse was at her mother's home. I asked for her, and she came into the room well and a set of teeth made. While here she took cold, and now lies before us dead." One of the mourners on the occasion assured me that he would have given all he ever ex- month, February-though the shortest pects to have if he could have thrown up month in the year, is remarkable for its his job as pall-bearer at that minute.- Fridays. It came in on Friday, will go Chicago Herald "Meddler."

> The papers are telling of an Ohio man who set three different dates for his marriage, but finally succeeded in making his dudes, changes his clothes five times a day, escape. He probably had assistance from has canes and dogs to match each suit, and

A Harrible Monstrosity.

Some weeks ago the Revister contained a news item to the effect that Mr. Miles "Well, then, when I have closed the of- Crawford, of Breathitt county, found on fice, if she does not come before, I will go," his door step one morning an infant, half human and half dog. Last Monday a "Go rather at once," continued his wife. messenger from Mr. Crawford came into 'The thought of the poor young thing our office to inform us that the item was mity rolled out. It had three legs, with "Yes, yes; poor thing!" was the old man's split hoofs. Its head was of human formation well covered with hair. The mouth was large; the upper lip was hard and gristly, like a hog's "rooter." The nose and eyes were considerably more human than hog. The body resembled the human body and was perfectly smooth. There was no hair on any part of it except the gloomy face upon the little old postmaster, head. The discovery of it was a terrible shock to the good people of that neighborhood who keep the even tenor of their way and are not accustomed to dark and mysterious crimes in their midst. A woman whose reputation for chastity is not the best in the world, came to Mr. Crawford the day before the discovery to beg some corn. Mr. Crawford went into his field and husked some corn which the woman took and put in a little brown sack. She complained of being sick and stopped a while in the house to warm. She left and went across the field in the direction of her home. Mr. Crawford identified the sack found by the farm hands as the same carried by the woman, and suspicion at once fastened upon her. She has been driven from the community by the outraged and Register.

Common Mistakes.

It is a mistake to suppose that all newspaper men are rich.

It is a mise-stake to fail to go out just at It is a miss-steak to come down to a Marriage is a miss-take and not infrequently the biggest kind of a mistake.

It is a mistake to ask a butcher if his Some eight years ago a silvery-tongued meat is tender and expect him to say "no,"

shameful manner, and one resident of Nan- naturedly raillery which a miss takes a no-Detroit, searched the rascal out and gave It is a mistake to buy copper-toed shoes

him a pounding on the street. After he for healthy children. Copper is too soft a The assumption that a woman is just as

eyes on him again, and it was a threat to old as she looks is a mistake. Some frisky maidens of 41 summers look fully 42 It is a mistake to fancy that an inter-

met a traveler who so closely resembled view with an editor will be any more prothe fruit-tree swindler that he halted and ductive of results than a correspondence through the mails.

It is a mistake to forget to return the lawn-mower you borrowed in the summer in time to have enough credit left to bor-

Thin, Wiry Men the Bravest.

History no doubt gives color to the idea that fat men are not; as a rule, brave, Falstaff was a fat man, he was a conspicuous coward. Major Monsoon, was likewise tion of chickens. There have been brave fat men of course; witness Pickwick-as courageons a gentleman as ever faced a however, undoubtedly been wiry men, not necessarily scarecrows, but men without an unusual or unwieldly proportion of adipose tissue. Had the living skeleton, now being sued by his recently (made bride been a fat man he would undoubtedly have wilted, and permitted himself perhaps to be carried off in a clothes basket. Being a skeleton he is a man of valor, and no bride of a day shall trifle with his affections. Anatomically speaking, the skeleton man is all grit. He proposes to fight it out to the bitter end, if he has to pawn his bones to pay counsel fees.

Mr. Peet, a rather diffident man, was unable to prevent himself from being intro-"Ah, yes, I knew you were mistaken, duced one evening to a fascinating young your front teeth in a week or so. I feel the young lady, blushing, as she playfully

The Lexington Transcript and several OVERDOING THE CLERICAL .- When the others of our contemporaries are wrong in Rock River conference met here there was putting all the blame upon the jurors. one of its members who listened to While many of their verdicts in murder the reading of a memorial on his cases are too light, the chief blame rests is-well, no matter what his name is. Like The remedy is to repeal the law giving many of his profession, he is too clerical juries the option between hanging and imaltogether in some of his utterances. The prisonment for murder, and to relieve the

A very estimable Chicago lady has a family of fifty-three dogs, which eat up each day ten gallons of milk, twenty as she caught the stitch she had dropped. to all appearance cheerful. A few days pounds of oatmeal and great quantities of oysters and eggs. It would be cruelty to ask this kind lady to take upon herself the support of a child.

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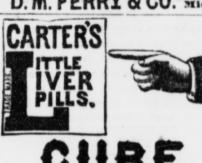
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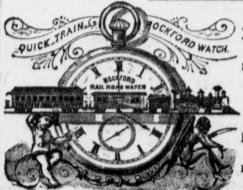
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